

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy with rain and colder Saturday night and Sunday, rain or snow and freezing in northwest portion Saturday night or Sunday; probably freezing in east and south portions Sunday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935

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WAR SCARES SHAKE EUROPE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE other night about supper-time the city police cornered a 14-year old boy who had run away from home. He sat on a restaurant stool while the officers questioned him—looking as boys always look when grown men are probing into their private affairs, stolid, indifferent, defiant.

Lumber Code Ends Despite Protests by NRA Officials

Code Authority, Angered by Dropping of Belcher Suit, Disbands

HUEY LONG CRITICAL

Asserts He Will Tell Louisianans to Ignore NRA in Future

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Despite a presidentially authorized drive for NRA enforcement and official declarations that its code still was in effect, the Lumber Code Authority Friday discharged most of its employees and apparently determined to disband.

Angered because the Justice Department dropped its appeal to the Supreme Court in the most prominent of lumber code violation cases, David P. Mason, executive officer of the Lumber Code Authority, said that "withdrawal of the Belcher case in effect, if not in fact," meant suspension of the code.

Although NRA officials declared to the contrary, the authority appeared determined to carry out recommendations that the lumber code be suspended. The discharge of employees was made effective April 15.

Peace offerings from the NRA in the form of promised amendments to the code failed to quiet resentment over the Justice Department's action. The general opinion at authority headquarters was that the government has "washed its hands" of even attempting to enforce the code.

The opinion was expressed there also that the government did not wish to risk going into the Supreme Court to fight it would hamper pending legislation for continuation of NRA.

"The industry simply has been carried off in an effort to save NRA's future by legislation now pending," one official said.

Huey Long asserted in the senate that because of the Belcher case he was going to tell his constituents in Louisiana to ignore the NRA. The Justice Department, he said, "won't do anything about it if they do violate the law."

"I know the NRA was unconstitutional and they knew it," he said, "but they're trying to keep it alive by kidnapping the little fellow. And this Alabama man (Belcher) who defied every part of it was allowed to tell where to go."

Committee to Meet
Meeting of the Code Control Committee has been called for Tuesday at upon recommendations that "for one of equity," as the result of the "Belcher" decision, the code should be suspended.

NRA headquarters it was said that many conferences had been held with code officials but no action had been taken. It was said NRA probably will await results of the authority control committee meeting.

Donald R. Kiehlberg, NRA chief, said at his press conference that the code's provision giving complete production control of the authority raised a question as to the wisdom of making the government's first test of NRA rest on such a code.

No other code has such provision, (Continued on Page Two)



CLADY'S FANNY SAYS:
It's hard to cook up a story that won't get panned.

Ex-Judge Pot, of Jeffersons in Alabam 79

Retired Ark Jurist Succumbs Along Public C

MIND HAD LED Was Exonerat 1931 for Strange ing of Son-in

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Charles Mason Philpot, 79, jurist of Pine Bluff, Ark., died Saturday at the residence of his son, with whom he had made home for three years.

Judge Philpot served bench for 52 years before his recent years ago.

His body was sent to Bluff for funeral services.

Jefferson Co. PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Judge Charles Mason Philpot, died in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, identified with the life of Jefferson county.

Born in Georgia, he came here when a boy, and later served as deputy sheriff, sheriff, and chief of police, and county judge.

In 1931 Judge Philpot was taken into custody here for a shooting of his son-in-law, Congressman Chester W. in Pine Bluff, but was later released without charges on a court that he should not be held liable for his act.

XXX
I looked in his face. The whole aim of civilization is to make sure that one lone boy going out into the world shall have a fair chance.

Don't do it. It will disconcert you and humble you.

For men write about the future, and they stake their worldly goods on the future—but when you put yourself up to sit in judgment on a fellow human being, and he a small one facing the world alone, it brings you down with a crash.

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And your estimate of the goodness and the fairness of the world, viewed that way, shrinks rapidly.

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Bulletins

BERNE, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Swiss government Saturday instructed its minister to Berlin to protest to the government concerning the alleged kidnapping of the German journalist, Berthold Jacob, on Swiss territory by Nazi agents.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call Saturday for the condition of all national banks as of the close of business on March 4.

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Kiwanis Resumes Good Will Trips

200 Greet Hope Club on Visit to Guernsey Friday Night

More than 200 persons greeted the Hope Kiwanis club at Guernsey Friday night.

The trip marked the resumption of good-will visits of the club to various communities over the country.

The club was received in the new high school auditorium where each member was introduced to the audience by Charles Dana Gibson, master of ceremonies.

A musical program featuring John Ridgill's string band and the Hempstead county quartet, led by Sheriff Jim Bearden, was presented.

John P. Cox delivered the principal address. His speech was well received. W. S. Atkins explained the Kiwanis \$50 essay contest.

Claude Nunn, of the Sinclair Oil company, was introduced as a new member of the club.

Congress Moves to Beat Strikes

Revised NRA Bill Rushed Up—Labor Also Demands 30-Hour Week

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers of America agreed Saturday to accept NRA's proposal to continue the present wage and hour contracts after April 1, thus averting a threatened walkout by nearly 1/2 million miners.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With strikes assertedly threatening in four big industries and labor clamoring for action, the administration hurriedly laid before congress Friday a secretly drafted bill to extend the NRA.

The measure failed, however, to meet the objections of Blue Eagle critics.

It was introduced by Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee after Donald Rieberg, new NRA head, appeared before his committee in closed session to warn that four major strikes have been brewing and to suggest quick action on the recovery legislation.

The administration's chief "trouble shooter" told the committee of threatened walkouts in the automobile, steel, coal and textile industries. He appealed to the committee to at least get a bill before congress.

The Harrison measures would provide some restoration of the anti-trust laws under NRA, limit codes to industries in or affected by interstate commerce, extend the controversial Section 7-A, and limit the president's authority to impose codes.

Introduction of the measure came after William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, threw his organization's support behind NRA continuation but demanded the enactment of the Black-County 30-hour week bill.

Claiming that extension of NRA was "the only plan which is available to us at this time for the rehabilitation of our economic system," Green told the senate finance committee that organized labor wanted both it and the 30-hour week.

In the house, Chairman Connery, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the labor committee, shouted at his colleagues that if the powerful rules committee had not "smothered" the 30-hour and Wagner labor dispute bills, strikes in major industries could have been avoided.

Responsibility for the 1,000,000 workers going on strike, he said, rested on the house finance committee that considered the Black 30-hour week bill in the last congress after it had passed the senate.

Contesting the favorable report of the senate judiciary committee on the 30-hour week bill, a minority group headed by Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, urged abandonment of what it termed the policy of seeking profit "by way of less production and higher wages."

A Californian has invented a machine with which he says he is able to dislodge all troubles of an automobile motor.

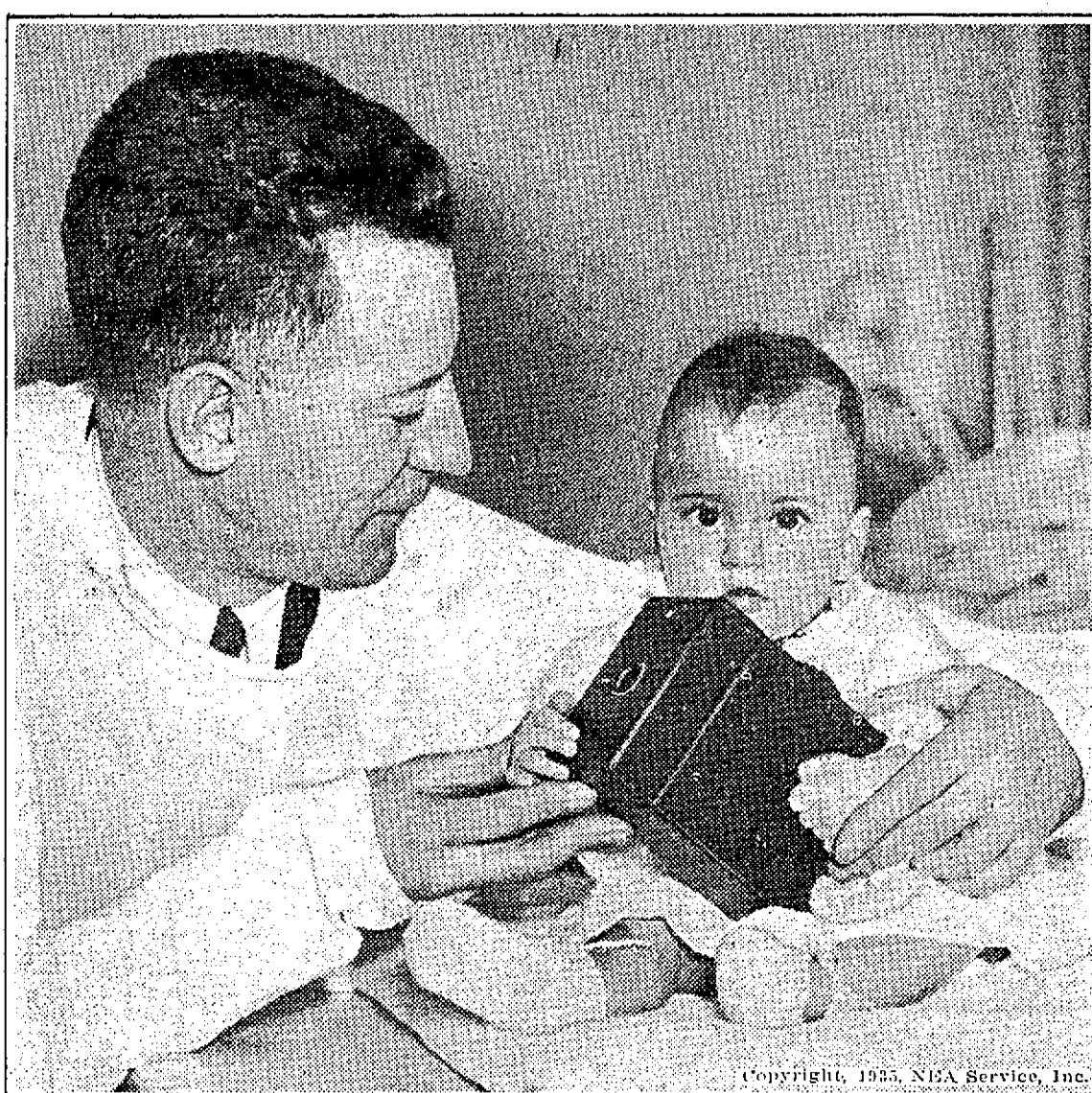
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A attack on the Bankhead cotton company at Little Rock, effective Sunday, April 1, Young Mr. Helms, formerly was in the office of Helms company, and spent the day with the parent concern, the Verbalan company, in the Rio Grande valley.

L. C. Helms, Jr., of Hope, accepted a position with the staff of the International Harvester company at Little Rock, effective Sunday, April 1. Young Mr. Helms, formerly was in the office of Helms company, and spent the day with the parent concern, the Verbalan company, in the Rio Grande valley.

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The Man Behind the Camera!



A "hard-boiled" cameraman, is Fred Davis, but a willing slave to the quintuplets, his pride and joy... gazing fondly on little Marie as she clutches his camera.

Fred Davis Enjoys Job of Photographing Quintuplets

Hard-Boiled Newspaper Cameraman Has New Experience as Official Chronicler of World-Famous Babies

BY E. M. GUNDY
Written for NEA Service
TORONTO, Ont.—Fred Davis, who takes all the photographs of the Dionne quintuplets, worked "on the job" for two months without taking a single picture of the famous five.

It was not until the official guardians of the quins were appointed that Davis had his first real chance.

"Davis was on the job at the farm near Callander, Ont., from the second day of the babies' lives. The third day, Nurse Cloutier admitted him and a few pictures were taken, while the babies were being bathed, the first ever taken of quintuplets, and the last Davis was to take for many a day.

The day previous, Olivia Dionne, their father, had signed away photographic rights to Tours Bureau, of Chicago, and nothing would induce him to allow photographers on the premises.

But Davis refused to be licked. When the guardians were appointed on July 28, 1934, Davis was on the job with a contract writer from his paper. A contract was signed the same day for exclusive rights, and Davis had won the first round.

On Saturday, July 28, as the quins started their third month, Davis took his first real set of 25 newspaper photographs of the five babies, mother and father, nurses and doctor.

Picture Scoop of Year
These pictures are admittedly among the finest ever secured by a newspaper photographer. They were taken in a tiny room in the Dionne farmhouse, already overcrowded with the quins and their nurses. Flashlight bulbs were carefully wrapped with gauze to protect baby eyes.

Newspapers all over North America and Great Britain hailed these photographs as the "Picture Scoop of the Year."

With a fertile imagination for seeking out new poses and novel presentation, and with an inborn faculty for getting along with people—nurses, grandfather, and all others concerned with the quintuplets—Davis began his long series of picture "scoops" which has brought from press and laymen alike tribute after tribute, and which has so large a degree been responsible for the increasing interest in the quins.

To refuse to be licked is no new thing with Davis. He refused to be licked 17 years ago in front of Amiens, France, when in that great battle his thigh was pierced with a tracer bullet.

His main artery bulging from his side, he commandeered two wandering German soldiers and forced them at revolver point to carry him back to the stretcher lines. Given up as hopeless, he hung on through the awful

Both paintings were purchased by Baron H. Thyssen-Bornemisza of Switzerland, brother of Fritz Thyssen of the German steel trust.

Morgan Friday night would not explain his motives further. He has said he wanted to place his holdings in a more liquid position.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The passing of two more old masterworks from America to Europe, a Fra Angelico from J. P. Morgan's collection, and a Botticelli from the estate of the late Ott. H. Kahn, will be announced, the Herald Tribune says, in the Saturday issue of The Art News.

Both paintings were purchased by Baron H. Thyssen-Bornemisza of Switzerland, brother of Fritz Thyssen of the German steel trust.

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Ethiopia Breaks With Italy; U. S. Gets Russian Bid

But Rome Denies She Intends to Declare War on African Nation

CRISIS IN ORIENT

Russia Apparently Seeking Alliance Against Power of Japan

By the Associated Press
The forces of war and peace moved in confusion over the face of Europe Saturday, producing a new scare over the tense, 1400-year-old situation in East Africa, and, by inference, drawing the United States into the Anglo-Russian conference in Moscow.

Ethiopia suddenly broke off direct negotiations with Italy and sent a note to the League of Nations, taking precautions meanwhile for the safety of foreigners in Addis Ababa.

Rome, however, denied rumors that war had been declared, saying that conciliation would be the next step in the East Africa border affair.

In Moscow the Russian press launched what many believed to be a frank bid for United States co-operation in the preservation of European peace.

Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain continued his talks with Foreign Commissar Litvinoff.

The tense monetary situation caused by the Belgian devaluation of the belga failed to produce more than an ordinary flurry on European capital exchanges.

Seek U. S. Help
MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters Friday said that Russian and British statesmen considered inviting the United States to help five other interested nations guard against a possible Russian-Romanian pact.

However, informed quarters insisted that Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, proposed to Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, extension of the Locarno security system to the Orient.

(Reliable sources at London also said they had received information from Moscow that the Far Eastern pact proposal was considered.)

Included in the suggested pact, it was said, would be the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet, China and France and probably Japan.

No Information Given Out
The Russians declined to divulge the nature of the conversation between Eden and Stalin.

British quarters said that Eden before any agreement can be completed.

Observers here believed the Anglo-Russian talks were revolving around three possibilities:

1. A way to compose Russo-German differences on the proposed Eastern European security pact.

2. British participation in some security arrangement without Germany if the latter refuses to enter on terms satisfactory to France.

3. Joint action through the League of Nations when the French raise the question of Germany's armament at the extraordinary session of the League Council opening April 15.

These observers insisted, too, that Far Eastern situation assuredly came in for treatment inasmuch as Litvinoff and other Soviet authorities have been insisting that guarantees of peace must apply in all quarters to be really effective.

Anglo-Russian Relations
The British said Eden and Litvinoff finished their exchanges on the Anglo-German conversations at Berlin and thereafter took up questions bearing more directly on Anglo-Russian commercial and political relations.

The reported Far Eastern pact proposal was made known after Eden, in company with Lord Chilton, British ambassador, called at Stalin's office in the Kremlin.

There the British found Stalin—wearing a grey tunic, blue riding breeches and high black boots—waiting with Litvinoff, Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of People's Commissars (Premier), Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, and interpreters.

Great Britain and Japan are said to be the greatest foreign investors in China, their investments being about five times those of the United States.

Name, Please!
The Star has received an Open Forum letter from "M. J. W." dated March 28 at Buckner, Ark., and if the writer will furnish the editor with his full name the letter will be published. Letters on all public issues are welcomed, but writers must furnish the newspaper with name and address. The newspaper also undertakes to correct errors in grammar and spelling, which is our business.—THE EDITOR

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Skin Must Be Clean To Cure Infection
Whatever type of skin trouble you may have, cleanliness is the first essential for its cure.

After seeing that the skin is kept clean, the second basis of treatment is protection of the inflamed area against further irritation, and then the proper use of remedies to healing.

Any inflammation of the skin is called dermatitis; 95 per cent of the persons who come to doctors with disturbances of the skin have simple inflammations due to some external cause or perhaps to an infection.

One of the most common of the simple inflammations of the skin is called impetigo. This is caused by the common pus-forming germs.

In the treatment of this type of condition, it is customary to use principally mild antiseptics, such as boric acid, various combinations of mercury and some of the modern antiseptic dye-substances.

Since skins of various types react in different ways to antiseptics, the of the antiseptic must be calculated particularly for the individual skin.

It is also important, before applying any antiseptic, to make certain that the skin is quite clean. Sometimes it is possible to secure greater cleanliness with less irritation by use of dils. Gently wiping the inflamed skin with cotton soaked in mineral oil or olive oil usually will serve to remove the crusts and allay the irritation.

You should remember, however, that cleanliness is probably just as important as the avoidance of crusts, pus, and discharge is a necessity if an inflamed skin is to recover.

An important aid to maintenance of cleanliness in all forms of skin-disease is the frequent change of under-clothing and regular cleansing of the orifices of the body.

Of particular importance is protection to the irritated tissues. In some modern forms of ulcers of the lower limbs, means have been developed to apply permanent bandages containing the remedy used in the treatment.

cleansed, the permanent bandage containing the remedy is applied and is left on long enough to permit the tissues to heal.

It is exceedingly difficult to take care of inflammations of the skin underneath the hair on various portions of the body. The first recommendation of the doctor who handles such cases is to cut the hair short and keep it cut short—about an eighth of an inch long.

The crusts and scales are removed and thereafter the remedies are applied which the doctor believes are indicated in the specific type of case.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

DEAR MRS. BARTON: What shall I do about my little girl? She doesn't seem to take an interest in anything any more. She is well, the doctor says and smart enough too; but we cannot rouse her into any real effort. She acts as though she didn't like anything or anybody.

All she cares for are books and movies. She is too young to be just living for that. I think they have spoiled her for everything else. I don't think it is our fault because her elder sister is just the other way. She is in everything, makes hosts of friends, is always planning something to do. She is the life of the house. I never saw such a difference in two children. Can you suggest what the trouble is or if I can do anything about it?

DEAR LADY: The books and movies themselves are not responsible for the child's behavior, I am sure. Her interest in them is a result of something else, as is her lazy behavior. They happen to be a relief because in reading about or looking at people in stories, we become more magnificent in our own eyes. We take on the halo of the hero or the heroine and self-respect oozes back into dry soil.

Look nearer to home for the truth—the other daughter who is so smart and energetic and capable. And I guess rather more beautiful, although you do not say so. Not that she is unkind to her sister. She may even be loving and sweet—and patronizing.

Good Example Is Bad
But here is that everlasting perfection of little Goody-Two-Shoes for the other to rear and breathe and see and feel that is the most discouraging and devastating thing in the world to the best of us. Example is all right in the right place and in the right setting; but to know that there is always a sure winner in the race makes the habitual loser a still worse loser.

There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success, and it is as true as it ever was. It is also true that the hundred-percent, especially if he is our own brother or sister, instead of acting as an incentive, often acts exactly the opposite influence.

Praising Her May Help
Once a child gets the idea that his personality can never match that of her, that he is perpetually overshadowed by the peculiar magnetic quality he can never hope to achieve (for so he thinks), incentive is lost, laziness and inertia take its place, and we find the poor little also-ran hunting peace and comfort wherever they can be found.

Why don't you try boosting her stock to herself as well as to others? No exaggeration will do because she will be hard to convince and will quickly detect insincerity.

Get Goodwill. The new clothes first next time. Tell her how pretty she is. Get the cousins and the aunts to fuss over her and praise her and tell her how smart she is. Pick her out for favors for awhile and let sister feel the aloof of a little criticism and disinterest for awhile.

I imagine it won't hurt her, and the effect on her sister may be worth it. She will see that others come in once in awhile for what has been her lot.

Try and get your duckling some friends of her own, not satellites of the older girl who are bound to make her feel inferior.

After while things may shape up, so that no maneuvering on your part will be necessary. This unhappy little girl, for she must be unhappy, may surprise you.

—Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the U. S.

Peace cannot come so long as children are imbued with a lust for war and killing, from the very day they start school.

So They Say
—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Charlie, hold me up. I'll be back in a few days. The world needs this play.

—The late Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures."

This Can't Be Torn Up So Easily



The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. In panic she rushes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name.

JARVIS HAPP, distinguished-looking stranger, recognizes Millicent and offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty parlor where she is transformed into a brunette. Happ takes her home, introducing her as his secretary.

His son, MORRIS HART, warns Millicent against his stepbrother, ROBERT CAISE, and tells her a mysterious woman in black costume has some power over his stepmother.

Millicent tells nothing. A noise wakes her and she finds a note under her door reading, "The woman in black came to see you."

Millicent dresses, sees the woman in black drive away, and follows in Robert Caise's coupe, but runs out of gas. She walks home, sees a light in the chauffeur's quarters and enters. The chauffeur is dead. Millicent frightens the woman in black costume. Someone has taken the suitcase of books which Jarvis Hagg gave her to audit, substituting another suitcase.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

MILICENT tore at the fastenings of the suitcase with frenzied fingers, pulled back the lid and found that the interior was filled with a miscellaneous assortment of books which, by no stretch of the imagination, could possibly have been books of account involving the business dealings of Jarvis Hagg and Richard Gentry.

These books had been hurriedly thrust into the suitcase, apparently without regard for order, and when the suitcase had been picked up some of the books had fallen open.

Millicent stared at the open suitcase. Evidently the substitution had been arranged so that she would not notice what had happened until she started work on the books. The two suitcases seemed to be approximately the same size and of the same general appearance. And the plan would have worked had she not happened to notice the straps which were on the original suitcase.

At first Millicent thought she would communicate with Jarvis Hagg at once. Then she decided that she would keep her own counsel. She was already mixed up in so many strange situations that she dared not make complete explanations.

She was so utterly fatigued that her brain seemed numb. She closed the suitcase, staggered wearily to bed, and this time found drowsiness almost instantly overtaking her. She had so many problems, so much to occupy her mind that there was literally nothing to worry about—rather, there was so much that she could not concentrate on any one problem.

She dropped off into dreamless slumber.

He raised her eyebrows. "It is very urgent, and I didn't wish to be seen standing in the corridor in front of your door. The police will be here in a few minutes."

"The police?"
"Yes."
"For me?"
He shook his head.

"No," he said, "your secret is safe. It's another matter. My chauffeur was murdered last night—you remember, the man who drove us out here in the limousine?"

She hadn't anticipated the news being broken to her in just this way. She stood for a second staring at Hagg and repeated the word, "Murdered!"

"Yes," he said, "murdered."
"Who did it?"
"We don't know."
"When was it done?"

"Some time this morning," Jarvis Hagg said, and his voice was filled with grim portent. "I'm going to find out who did it," he said, "if it's the last act of my life. And when I find out who did it, I am going to be absolutely and utterly without mercy, regardless of who that person may be. Do you understand?"

She felt the color changing in her face.

"Why," she said, "do you say that to me?"

"Because," he said grimly, "I want it definitely understood that I don't care who the person may be—I am going to be absolutely without mercy."

Hagg moved away from the door. His manner became more at ease.

"I wanted to tell you," he said, "that the police were going to be here. I didn't want you to get in a panic when you heard them drive up."

"How long ago was . . . was it discovered?"
"Just a few minutes ago."
"How did it happen?"
"We all of us slept late this morning," he said. "I had been rather a trying day yesterday. I could well appreciate now utterly exhausted you were, and I, myself, had been under something of a strain."

SHE nodded, pleased that his understanding had saved her from the necessity of making excuses or explanations.

"However," Hagg said, "I wanted to go to town. I pressed the buzzer which summons my chauffeur. As you may have found out, Harry Felding was my own personal chauffeur. He enjoyed my unlimited confidence and served me no one but me."

"Usually it is but a few minutes after I press the buzzer before he is at the door with the car. This time, after some 15 minutes, I pressed the buzzer again, thinking that perhaps he had overslept. When he didn't answer, I started an investigation. The housekeeper told me he had not been in for breakfast, so I went to his room. He sleeps in a room over a shed in the back, a room which is isolated from the rest of the house. He was dead. He had been shot, and died almost instantly."

She nodded her head mechanically.

"There was," he said, "just one thing which may be considered as a clue, a clue so intimate in its nature that I didn't want to trust it to the hands of the police."

She clenched her hands until they were tight little fists. Her senses seemed to reel. She was utterly incapable of speech but, more fully, she was spared the necessity of making an answer, for, at that moment, there was the sound of a throbbing siren, the noise made by tires as a car slid around a corner at rapid speed.

Jarvis Hagg closed his fingers over the bit of linen and lace. "Say nothing about this to anyone," he said.

HAPP turned, noiselessly opened the door, looked out into the corridor, then nodded reassuringly to her and slipped out, closing the door behind him.

Millicent stood quivering. Was it possible that Hagg didn't know that was her handkerchief? Showing her the handkerchief was either a gesture of confidence on his part or else it was an attempt to shake her composure so that she would make a confession, but, if that had been his purpose, it had succeeded so admirably that he certainly would have followed up his advantage. As it was, he seemed to pay no attention whatever to her reactions.

The police were coming! That realization struck fear into Millicent Graves' very soul. The police would undoubtedly question everyone. They would question her! The police would also want to know something of her past history. What could she tell them? How could she account for her whereabouts during the past few months without letting it appear that she was the secretary who had been working for George Drimgold?

Suddenly Millicent realized something else. Her clothes would undoubtedly show the wetting they had received the night before. The police would examine those clothes and would ask her where she had been . . .

She scooped up the clothes, ran with them to the closet, crumpled them and thrust them into a corner of the closet. The fur coat, she hardly knew what to do with. Finally, however, she decided that she dared do nothing, but left it on a hanger in the closet.

Suddenly a disquieting thought assailed her.

She thrust her hand down into the pocket of the fur coat.

The leather key container, with its keys suspended in neat assortment from the swiveled hooks, was in the pocket of the fur coat.

That would never do! She pulled out the key container, intent upon hiding it. She had just withdrawn her hand from the pocket of the fur coat when she heard motion behind her.

The first glance from the corner of her eye chilled her blood with fear.

Robert Caise stood in the door of the closet, leaning at her.

(To Be Continued)

GRIFYING URSELF

Alicia Hart

Act Now

"I won't put and I'm going to spring suit, but unless I keep my skin and make my face nice, I don't think I'll look particularly well in the parade," writes a woman in a western city. "What can I do now and the last of April, my complexion, hair and aged-looking as I'm sure my girl be."

There's a problem that I'm bothering a good many beautiful women these days. Clean rooms, cool dust in the air and adequate outdoor exercise has played havoc with figures that were quite level. Obviously then, this is their intensive beauty treatment.

First plan to go to your favorite salon for a hot oil shampoo a week from now until the budget can't be stretched such a demand, give yourself treatments right at home, massage the warm olive oil into hair the night before going to the hair-dresser.

Wait diet carefully, eliminating fat and too sweet foods for all month. In addition do exercises in the morning and at least two miles every day.

Next, complexion.

Lur Code Ends

(Ad from Page One)

he suggested that it should be until the Recovery Board have the final word in production control. Richberg said there was now an appeal from District to Circuit Courts of Appeals of which are considered than the Belcher case.

C. C. president of the National Manufacturers Association, the lumber industry in a bid to get both NRA and the Department in which he said, "The production control is not by the government, it is by the industry."

He said the Belcher case involved flagrant violations of wage hours and was deliberately set by the National Recovery Administration and the Department of Labor as an ideal case to test the constitutionality of the NIRA.

"Mean the lumber code has

NG THE TIME o Spray

Fls and Shrubs

Borderflowers, Arsenate of Lead, Leaf 40, Tobacco Dust, Sulphur mesh Blue Stone, Nicotinaphur Comb. (for Shrubs/Roses)

JO'S GIBSON

Company "REXALL Store"

Phone 63

Established 1885

Hope.

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope, Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor, Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.
Wednesdays during Lent—Liturgy and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.
Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.
Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.
Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

been publicly criticized, first, as having chloroformed small sawmill operators in the Southeast; second, as having permitted establishment of minimum prices," Shepard said.

Worst Possible
First Gossip—"Why did they separate?"
Second Gossip—"Nobody knows."
First Gossip—"O, how terrible!"

Samuel Insull wants a job "with a minimum of notoriety." But Garner may run again in 1936.

Approximately 5,000,000 trees are cut annually in the United States to be used for telegraph and telephone poles.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Little Boy—"There must be some visitors downstairs."
His little sister—"How can you tell?"
Little Boy—"I hear mother laughing at daddy's jokes."

Mistress—"So your match was not too happy? What was the trouble?"
Dorothy—"Lan sakes no mum! It was Labor Day wedded to the Day O Rest."

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Perhaps unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all. —Anon.

Announcing
the appointment
of
Speedy Hutson
as
Manager of the
City Service
Station
at
Third and Main

BPS FREE CAN of BPS for You...!

Come to the BPS Demonstration

Let us show you how to use the BPS Paints, Enamels, Stains, Varnishes

Our Spring Demonstration

MONDAY & TUESDAY April 1st & 2nd

gives you the opportunity to try all BPS Products at no expense to you . . . and if you come in . . . we will give you a Free Sample Can for you to try in your home.

Many interesting finishing methods are shown at the Demonstration . . . Don't forget the date

YOU ARE WELCOME . . . YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

It costs less to use BPS

HOPE BUILDING MATERIAL COMPANY
Corner Second and Walnut

Statement of The First National Bank Hope, Arkansas At the Close of Business March 4, 1935.

ASSETS	
Loans	\$ 179,437.32
CCC Cotton Loans	27,501.48
Cotton Acceptances	12,416.79
Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.00
Real Estate	7,548.68
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1.00
Other Assets	1,887.09
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,350.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Bonds and Scrip	336,069.16
U. S. Government Bonds	733,558.25
Cash and Sight Exchange	109,355.76
TOTAL	\$1,430,125.53
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,238.76
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,216,886.77
TOTAL	\$1,430,125.53

Officers and Directors
R. O. McRae, President
N. P. O'Neal, Vice-President
Lloyd Spencer, Cashier
Syd McMath, Assistant Cashier
Roy Stephenson, Assistant Cashier
Chas. C. McRae
E. P. Stewart
Jas. R. Henry

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

fold up the morning paper—
the news of the town?
what are the violets doing?
the phinose made her gown
wear through the gay spring hours
mindful of her looks?
—Selected.

mentioning the many beautiful
decorations now adorning our
we call your attention to the old
loved woodbine, the flower of our
mother's day, easily grown and
very, very colorful, it will light
up the entire yard, and speaking of
colorful plants reminds us of the many
colorful beds of tulips now blooming
in the different yards over the city,
all-wise distribution of rain and
shine this season has certainly given
wonderful results, for never have
seen flowers and shrubs more color-
ful or luxuriant. Hope is spoken of
the town, with such pretty yards
and wonderful flowers and if you will
take a slow drive over the city, you
will certainly agree, and we dare say,
in admiration to keep your yard on
par with the city. You will find some special
attractive woodbines on South Main
street, in the old Washington Berry
and if you will look behind the
gate at the George Waddle home,
you will be repaid, for there you will
find one almost perfect in coloring
and shape. The prettiest tulips are in
the yard there, with some gorgeous ones
in the Frisco addition.

The City P. T. A. Council will meet
Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the city
hall. This will be a very important
meeting and the council president
urges a full attendance.

The Women's Missionary Society of
the First Christian church will meet

at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on
South Elm street. Mrs. W. Duckett
will lead the meeting.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. First
Methodist church will meet at 3
o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Chas. Bryant on South Main
street, with Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs.
W. T. Franks as associate hostesses.
Mrs. Bessie D. Green is leader of the
circle.

Miss Fern Garner of Ouachita col-
lege, Arkadelphia is spending the
spring vacation with home folks.

Miss Nancy Fay Williams is the
week end guest of relatives in Ben-
den.

J. R. Williams was a Friday business
visitor in Lewisville.

The Executive Board of the Women's
Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian
church will meet Monday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the church.

Chief of Police Clarence Baker and
Mrs. Baker spent Friday seeing the
races in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Norman Moore was a Friday
visitor in Hot Springs, to attend the
funeral of her cousin, Herbert Allen,
who passed on at his home in Hot
Springs on Thursday.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist
church will meet Monday afternoon
at 5:30 at the church.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First
Methodist church will meet Monday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of
Miss Marie Perkins East Second street,
with Mrs. Glen Williams and Mrs.

E. P. Young as co-hostesses. Mrs. Fay
James is leader of the circle.

The Fidelis class of the First Bap-
tist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith,
teacher, will hold their regular monthly
business and social meeting Tues-
day evening at 6 o'clock at the church,
with Misses Fay and Josephine Joties
and Loraine Moses as hosts.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hendrix Col-
lege, Conway, is spending the spring
vacation with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. F. Ward.

Mrs. R. T. Write has returned from
a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack
Stewart and Mr. Stewart in Vicks-
burg, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Est
White in Jackson, Miss.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. Meth-
odist church, Mrs. Minor Gordon, lead-
er, will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Mattie
Bryant, South Hervey street, with Mrs.
Carrett Story as joint hostess.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. Meth-
odist church, Mrs. Claude Nunn, lead-
er, will meet at 3, Monday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Johnnie McCabe,
South Main street.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at
the church for their regular monthly
business and missionary program,
with Circle No. 5 in charge of the
program.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. C. A.
Williams were Friday visitors in Little
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rider arrived
from Houston, Texas, Saturday for a
short visit with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Rider.

Joe Horton Reynolds was host to a
group of friends at a party Friday
night at his home on South Main
street. Refreshments were served to
Jean Young, Jerry Smith, Ruth Marie
Keen, Mary Sue Kent, Nancy Fay
Williams, Mary Nari Reynolds, Betty
Willis Northcutt, David Boyett, Dor-
sey Fuller, Jimmie Atkins, J. C.
White, Wallace Van Sickle, Richard
Fenwick, Frederick Taylor, Thomas
Kinser, E. P. Young and the hostess.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

District Superintendent of the
Church of the Nazareth Rev. J. C.
Henson will preach here Sunday even-
ing.

Rev. J. C. Henson, District Superin-
tendent of the Arkansas District will
preach at the Queen theater building
on South Elm street Sunday evening
at 7:30. The public is cordially in-
vited to hear him.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a.
m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for morn-
ing sermon, "Turn Ye, Turn Ye, For
Why Will Ye Die." Topic for even-
ing lesson, "Christian Service."
You are cordially invited to attend
these services.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Our services will be held Sunday at
the regular hours. The pastor will

"Scandals" at the Saenger Two Days

George White's Revue on
Local Screen Sunday
and Monday

Hats off to that prince of showmen,
George White!

"George White's 1935 Scandals," a
splendid subseries of a spectacle, comes
Sunday and Monday only to the
Saenger.



There's something new under the
sun after all. This is it!

It's hard to begin praising, when half
a dozen things clamor for instant
mention.

There's the story, first of all, rich
and arresting.
Then there's the brilliant all-star
cast of singers, actors and dancers,
each one fit to dominate a picture.
What talent! There's Alice Faye,
James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda
Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge,
Eleanor Powell, Benny Rubin, Emma Dunn,
and George White himself.

Talented songs by Broadway ace
composers, stud this 1935 issue, which
starts where last year's edition left
off.
Glamour is lent by 200 talented
beauties, each hand-picked by George
White, in their 1,000 gorgeous costumes
designed by Charles LeMaire, who is
so good that Paris couturiers give him
commissions.

The entire picture was conceived,
produced and directed by George
White.

"George White's 1935 Scandals" pro-
vides clean sparkling entertainment
for every member of the family.

preach at the morning service on the
subject, "For Such a Time as This."
This sermon will be dedicated to the
laity of the church, as the theme of it
was suggested by one of the most
active laymen in the First Methodist
church of Hope.

Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, Presiding
Elder of the Prescott District, will
preach at the evening hour of wor-
ship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will
preach at Prescott at that hour, where
he will begin week's revival at the
First Methodist church. This is to be
a special young people's revival.

You are invited to these services,
as well as to the Sunday school. Wor-
ship God Sunday in His "house of
prayer."

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Fourth Sunday in Lent

This Sunday is called "Lentare Sun-
day, meaning joyful, as the passing of
the first half of Lent is noted.

10:15 Morning prayer.
10:25 Catechetical instructions.
11:00 High Mass. Discourse: The
Bishop's Lenten Pastoral Letter; "The
worldly ease vs Christ's teaching."
6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30 Benediction with the Most
Blessed Sacrament, and ending of the
triduum of Thanksgiving to St. Joseph.
Lenten devotions, Wednesday night
discourse and Benediction with the
Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 Friday
night, the holy hour honoring the
Sacred Heart of Christ for the first
Friday of April, at 7:30.

Fred Davis Enjoys

(Continued from Page One)

ambulance ride to the base, through
days of unconsciousness, and finally
to "Blighly" and home.

Proud of Quins
Davis is 37, curly-haired, and hard-
boiled. That is, he would like to be
considered tough. Actually, like so
many hard-shells, his heart beats very
warmly indeed.

He talks about his "quins" with the
shining eyes of a proud father, and
no one is more zealous of their in-
terest.

Fred started his newspaper photo-
graphic career after the war, when he
decided to further his interest in
photography by a six months' soldiers'
civil re-establishment course in news-
paper photography with Russell Orr,
then chief, in fact, sole photographer
of the Toronto World.

After three weeks of instruction,
Orr left the paper for greener pas-
tures, and Fred was told by the man-
aging editor to "get out and get pic-
tures." He did and he's been doing
so ever since, subsequently with the
Toronto Mail and Empire, and then
with the Toronto Star.

Davis accompanied the Prince of

Wales on his tour of Canada in 1923,
and was one of the few photographers
to get any shots whatsoever of the
prince, who was traveling incognito
as Baron Renfrew. For 15 years,
wherever big news has broken in
Canada, Fred Davis has always been
found with his ubiquitous camera,
pulling off scoop after scoop.

Darling at Auto Wheel
If he hadn't been a cameraman he
was born to be a racing driver, as
many a poor suffering colt, shivering
at speeds ranging from 60 up, has
discovered as Davis opened the throt-
tle on a new break.

Davis in all has traveled more than
500,000 miles behind the wheel—practi-
cally all in getting after news, and
getting there first.

Davis accompanied Dr. A. R. Dafee,
the famous physician to the quins, on
his New York trip, at the doctor's
special request.

"Although modern science takes the
credit for saving the babies' lives,
Davis wonders if the ultra-violet rays
from his 1500 exploded flashlight bulbs
haven't something to do with it," Dr.
Dafee told me smilingly one day in
discussing Davis' enthusiasm for the
babies.

Great on News, Too
Davis, like any good press photo-
grapher, is also a keen newspaper-
man. He scooped the world on the
first real illness of the mother.

Reporters from his papers had been
called off the job, everything being
quiet. Davis was told to remain to
try for pictures.

"Will I file a daily story?" Davis
asked the homeward-bound news-
hounds. "No, lay off," he was told
by the shrewdly calculating newsmen,
who foresaw no further enjoyable
quintuplets news assignments if such
were the case.

So Davis confined himself strictly
to trying for pictures, till one day at
dawn, Oliva, the father, rushed to the
doctor to report his wife in a coma.
Then Davis dispatched a wire, which
has become classic in newspaper an-
nals.

"Mrs. Dionne had a bad night is
reported in a sinking condition rain
no photos"—Davis.

Police sirens cleared the way for
the return of the newsmen. Mean-
while, Davis kept the story warm over
long distance telephone to his office.

Davis' good work earned his appoint-
ment by the guardians as "official
photographer to the Dionne quintup-
lets." He is the only photographer to
secure any photographs whatsoever of
the quins since the third day of their
lives.

His present contract will continue
until July, 1936. After that time the
rest of the photographic world will
probably have given up trying.

Baruch Fears Too

(Continued from Page One)

duction. That is an always present
danger. You can not grab profits un-
less you first make munitions.

"In eliminating profits we must not
eliminate munitions. We must not stop
production."

"Let me say to you gentlemen, in
all solemnity, that there is such a
thing as taking the profits out of war
at the cost of losing the war, by going
on far."

"I am in favor of your plans, and
this is merely a note of caution."
But he made it plain before the
hearing closed that his experience in
the last war had taught him that any
effort of the government to take over
industry entirely as a war measure
would jeopardize success.

"I've made it plain that he endorsed
in major details the scheme, worked
out by John T. Ryan, economic
adviser to the committee for strip-
ping war of virtually all its profit-
its through drastic taxation, and put-
ting industrial figures under the dis-
ciplinary wing of the army." He urged
a constitutional amendment to make
certain the government had power for
a general program of commandeering
of industry.

Hamilton Makes Good His Escape

Southwestern Desperado
May Have Crossed Riv-
er Into Arkansas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Raymond
Hamilton, the South's most desperate
criminal, and an unidentified wound-
ed companion, fresh from a new orgy
of robberies, shootings and kidnaps,
eluded officers here Friday after
abandoning two hostages in the heart

You can depend on our Plants,
Garden and Fields Seeds, Kobe
and Korean Lespedeza, Nebraska
Certified Potatoes and Armour's
Fertilizer.

See Us Before You Buy.

E. M. McWilliams
& COMPANY

Hope, Ark.

"Soda - Licious"

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

All we ask is that you try our foun-
tain service once. Notice the care
with which your favorite drink is
prepared. Watch how thoroughly
every glass and piece of equipment is
cleaned.

And prompt curb service—well, you
hardly have to "oot" once.



John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

Free Delivery

School Authority Over Frats Upheld

Attorney General Bailey
Rules for Regulatory
Power

LITTLE ROCK.—School boards have
authority to make such rules and reg-
ulations governing fraternities and
sororities as may be necessary to
"coerce" their members to conduct
their affairs in such a manner as not
to destroy "good order, discipline and
scholarship" in the schools, Attorney
General Carl E. Bailey advised Hardin
Gale, president of the Little Rock
School Board, Friday in response to
an inquiry concerning the board's
authority to regulate and control frater-
nities and sororities now existing
in connection with the Little Rock
public schools.

The opinion, prepared by Miss Gus-
sie Haynie, assistant attorney general,
pointed out provisions of Act 171 of
1929, prohibiting secret organizations,
except national fraternities or sororities,
in Senior High schools; and prohib-
iting all such organizations in
schools of lower rank except nonsec-
ret societies authorized and sponsored
by public school authorities.

"We are of the opinion that under
the provisions of Act 171 of 1929, it
is the duty of the school directors and
boards of education to suspend or ex-
pel from the schools under their con-
trol any pupil who violates the pro-
visions of this act," the opinion said.

Provisions of that act, exempting
national fraternities and sororities in
senior high schools, junior colleges and
other higher institutions, however, do
not divest school directors or boards
of education of the power given them
in Section 97M of Act of 1931, to do
all things necessary and lawful for the
conduct of an efficient free public
school, the opinion said.

of the city.

Armed with two machine guns, sev-
eral rifles and pistols, the pair appar-
ently headed out of Memphis im-
mediately after leaving their hostages
here, locked in the rear end of a
coupe automobile.

However, Memphis detectives and
federal officers staged a series of
raids on rooming houses and small
hotels on the possibility that the pair
might be seeking rest after 36 hours
of crime and flight.

"We don't know where they are,"
Witt T. Griffin, inspector of detectives,
said. "They may have headed into
Arkansas, and they may be in hid-
ing here."

The men abandoned here were M. E.
Smith, Jefferson Davis county (Miss.)
farm agent, and Ralph Bayliss, Pren-
tiss merchant, who were abducted as
hostages in the robbers' wild flight
from Prentiss where they robbed a
bank of \$1,000.

Smith and Bayliss were members of
a posse scouring the section around
Prentiss following the bank robbery.
The gunmen escaped after stealing
four automobiles, shooting two per-
sons and disarming the posse of which
Smith and Bayliss were members.

At the police station here, where
they were brought from Hernado,
Miss. by Sheriff Sid Campbell, to
whom they reported their kidnapping,
Smith and Bayliss positively identi-
fied photographs of Hamilton from
among photographs of several crim-
inals.

"What is conscience," the Sunday
school teacher asked. There was dead
silence. "What is it that tells up when
we do wrong?" the teacher suggested.
"I know," piped up a little boy, "it's
your wife."

Cardinals Might Move to Detroit

Breaden Willing to Leave
St. Louis Field to
Browns Alone

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sid Keener, sports
editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, in
a dispatch from Bradenton, Fla., Fri-
day says that President Sam Breaden
of the St. Louis National League club
is eager to transfer his franchise to
Detroit.

In his dispatch Keener says:
"Breaden indicated that he would
make overtures to the two major
leagues during the coming season to
rearrange the current setup of the
National and American Leagues."

"He said he believed baseball would
profit by changing St. Louis to a one-
club major league city, leaving the
Browns as the sole representative in
the Missouri city, and by moving his
own National League franchise to De-
troit."

"We can put this over if Earl
Navin, owner of the Tigers, will take
a sensible view of conditions. I can
swing the deal from the National
League club owners to transfer the

Cardinals to Detroit. However, we
must convince Mr. Navin that it would
be a good thing for every one con-
cerned in baseball before we can put
it over."

Old Shoes Made New

—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

SHOE SALE

\$5 and \$6 Values

\$2.95

**Ladies
Specialty Shop**
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

DO YOUR

FEET HURT?



WHEN YOUR FEET HURT
YOU Hurt all over.
Your Doctor will tell you
that FOOT TROUBLES
can affect your whole
system.

See For Yourself—Attend This Special

DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY

It is our pleasure to announce that Monday, April 1st, Dr. O. V.
Smith will be in our store in the greatest demonstration of
Foot Comfort ever held in this city... If you suffer from your
feet, take advantage of this opportunity to learn what causes
them to hurt and what to do to always enjoy foot comfort.
There is a Relief Foot Appliance to relieve and remove the
cause of any foot suffering and the proper shoe will be dem-
onstrated to you WITHOUT CHARGE.

PATTERSON'S DEPT. STORE

Hope, Arkansas

Report of Condition of the

Citizens National Bank

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on March 4, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 257,633.00
Banking House and Fixtures	30,000.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	141,795.42
C. C. C. Cotton Loans	297,381.30
Cotton Acceptances	23,714.87
Cash and Exchange	192,487.93
TOTAL	\$1,148,012.52

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—	
Common	\$ 125,000.00
Preferred	50,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,610.50
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	825,402.02
TOTAL	\$1,148,012.52

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

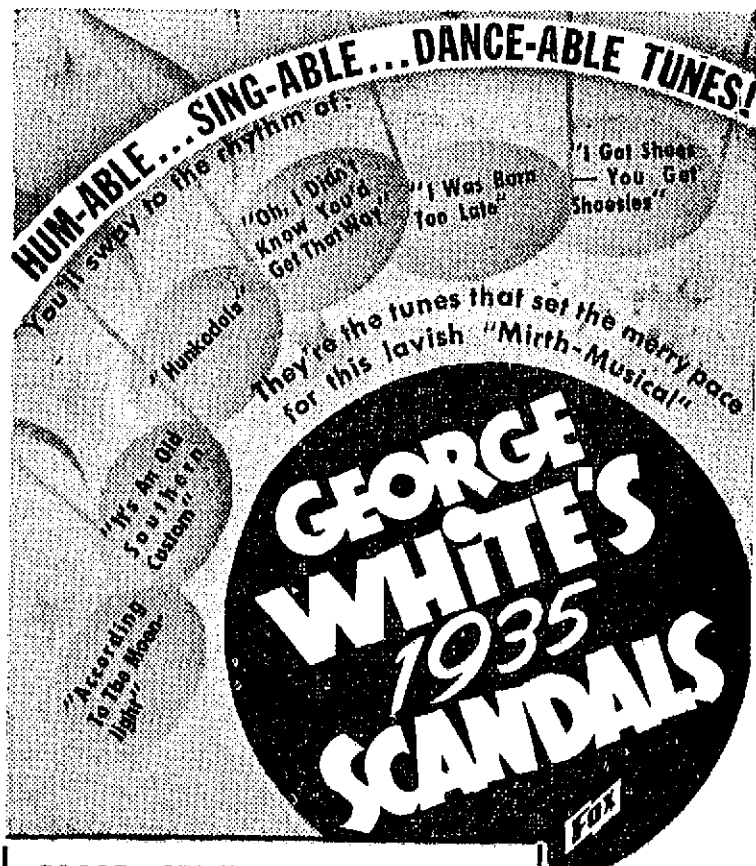
Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner
and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933.

SAENGER

IT

Out classes . . . out
smarts and outshines
his 1934 model!

SUNDAY
& MONDAY



**ALICE FAYE • JAMES DUNN
NED SPARKS**

Lyda Roberti • Cliff Edwards • Arline Judge
Eleanor Powell • Benny Rubin • Emma Dunn
GEORGE WHITE

200

of Broadway and Hollywoods
most gorgeous beauties!

—Plus—
Paramount
News
—o—
Comedy
"Movie Daze"

IF you can't go to Broadway, we'll bring it to you!

Wednesday night is a tremendous BANK-NITE and Irene Dunne "Age of Innocence"

Famous Singer

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the opera singer in the picture?
2. Age.
3. Pope's seat.
4. Denus of cattle.
5. Precise.
6. Piece of furniture.
7. Large room.
8. Organ of sight.
9. Genus of fish.
10. Stalk.
11. Guided.
12. Eye (umor).
13. Bronze.
14. Right.
15. To deposit.
16. In the middle of.
17. Pair.
18. Rowing device.
19. Pertaining to a dean.
20. Japanese fish.
21. Fluent.
22. Wise man.

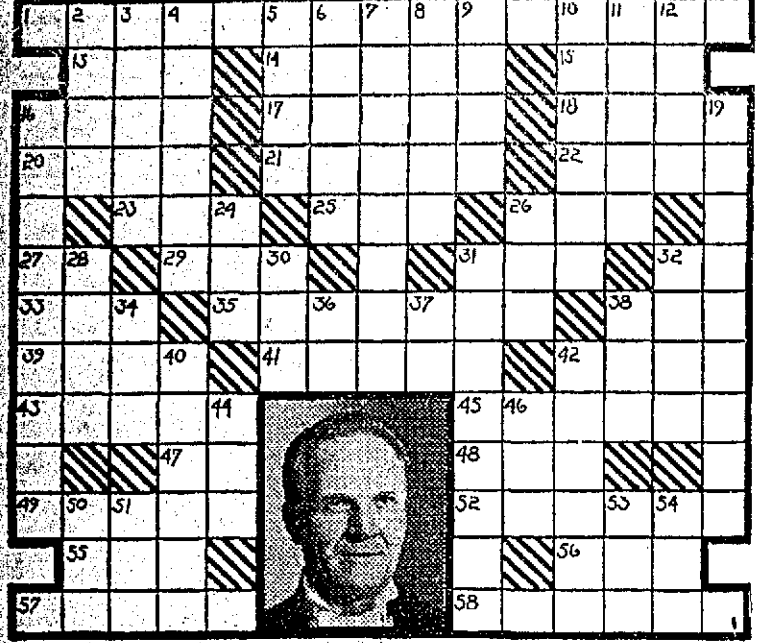
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY BROWNE
LITE ODEON
SIPS DIERS
ME LEU NU
E SURMISE
FLUTE COG SERA
IONS MALAR DIMS
NOO DEBATED DID
A SOT T POD E
LEVER FEE TONAL
LIP BARS NIP
AMATEUR LENGLEN

10. Degraded.
11. Looks sullen.
12. Island.
13. He sang first in opera.
14. He is now popular among.
15. Father.
16. To be sick.
17. Story.
18. Affirmative.
19. One giving a mandate.
20. Ache.
21. To free.
22. Company.
23. Negative.
24. Light brown.
25. Besieges.
26. Calyx leaves.
27. Turf.
28. To consume.
29. Constellation.
30. Thine.
31. Cry for help.
32. Covering for roof point.

VERTICAL

1. Degraded.
2. Looks sullen.
3. Island.
4. He sang first in opera.
5. He is now popular among.
6. Father.
7. To be sick.
8. Story.
9. Affirmative.
10. One giving a mandate.
11. Ache.
12. To free.
13. Company.
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16. Besieges.
17. Calyx leaves.
18. Turf.
19. To consume.
20. Constellation.
21. Thine.
22. Cry for help.
23. Covering for roof point.



With her economic power, Japan is confident that she can, through free trade, contribute a good deal to the advancement of human well-being and progress.

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, famed pacifist.

If we are not to be permitted to hear a gentleman like Strachey, America might as well shut up shop and hire a fitter or a Stalinist regiment its thinking.

Will Durant, philosopher. In essentials, a lady remains exactly what she always was. Naturally, as customs and times change, superficial change, but the essentials, never.

OPENING
WHITE TOP CAB CO.
Call 333
118 South Main Street
We Go Anywhere
Every Driver Your Protector.
24 Hour Service
10c Any Where in
City Limits
Your Patronage Appreciated

More Wear in Every Pair
Have Your
Shoes Rebuilt
By
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Give Us Your Order Now
Open Field
Tomato Plants
\$1.50 per 1000
For Delivery
April 6th
Brian's Drug Store
Your Trade Appreciated

Stop in today for this NEW higher Anti-Knock Good Gulf Gasoline, and get these free services:

1. Clean your windshield
2. Fill your radiator
3. Check your oil
4. Inflate your tires.

At Any
GULF STATION
M. S. BATES, Distributor

WANTED
WANTED—Customers to ride in White Top Cabs. 28-31

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two and four room furnished apartments. Private baths. Garage. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 28-31c
FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 23-71c

FOR RENT—One six and one four room house. Gateway Park. J. E. Schooley, phone 1638-4. 26-31c

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and bath close in. 822 S Elm, phone 220-W. 30-11p

LOST
LOST OR STRAYED—Dark mare, two years old. Weight about 600 pounds. John S. Holt, Washington, Ark., Rt. One. 28-31p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Have a few cheap mules and will have good mares and mules Tuesday. Come and see me. Tom Carrel, East Fourth Street Mule Barn. 27-31p

SUPERIOR PLANTS AND SEEDS.
MONT'S SEED STORE 2-18-52t
SEMPSON increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

FOR SALE—See us Saturday. Milch cows for sale. Sash or on time. Briant & Co. 27-31p

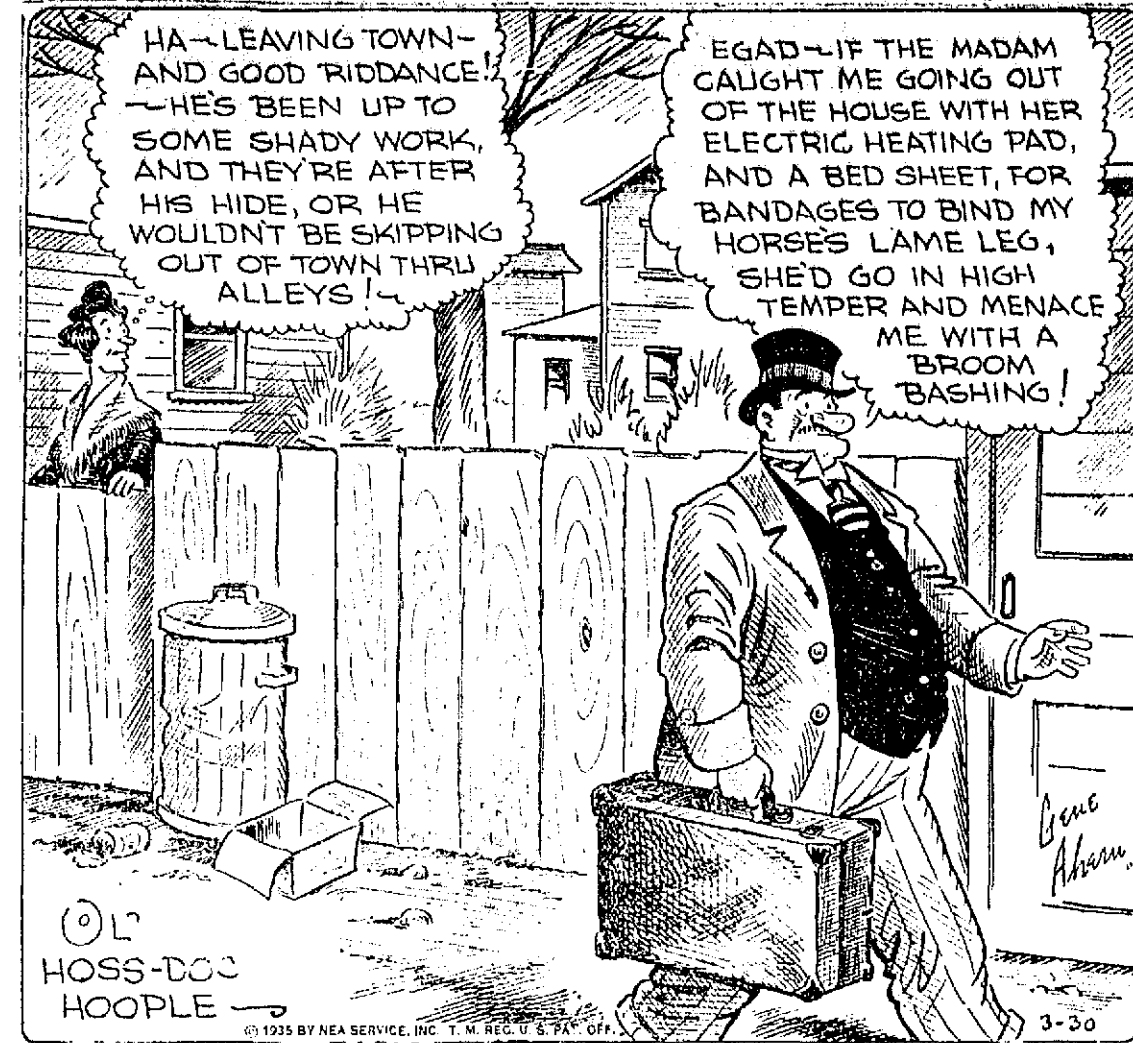
FOR SALE—75,000 feet rough lumber. Will trade lumber for cotton seed, peanuts or Whipperwill peas. F. L. Padgett, Hope-Lewisville road. 30-61p
FOR SALE—Pair good farm mules, reasonable. Must sell at once. L. N. Cook Sutton. 5-1c 30-31p

WANTED
Gum Logs and Round Gum Blocks.
For prices and specifications apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

LAUNDRY
GERM PROOF
Nelson-Huckins

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



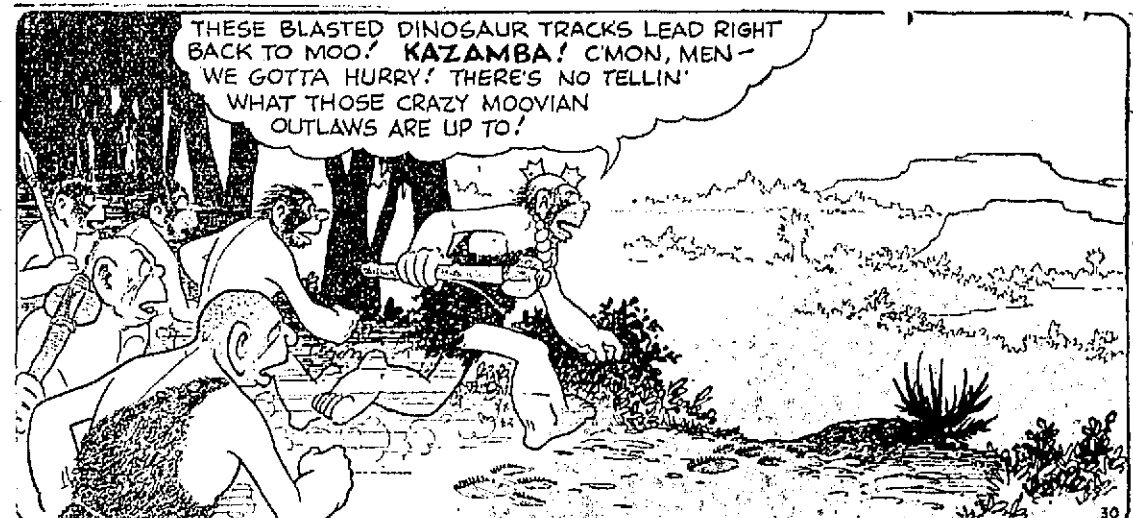
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fatherly Love



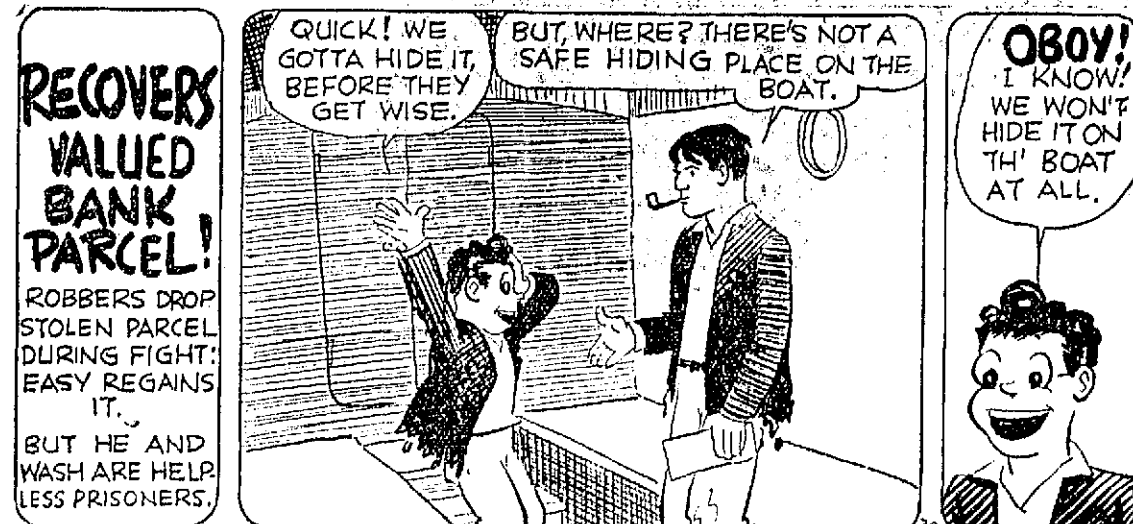
ALLEY OOP

It Won't Be Long Now



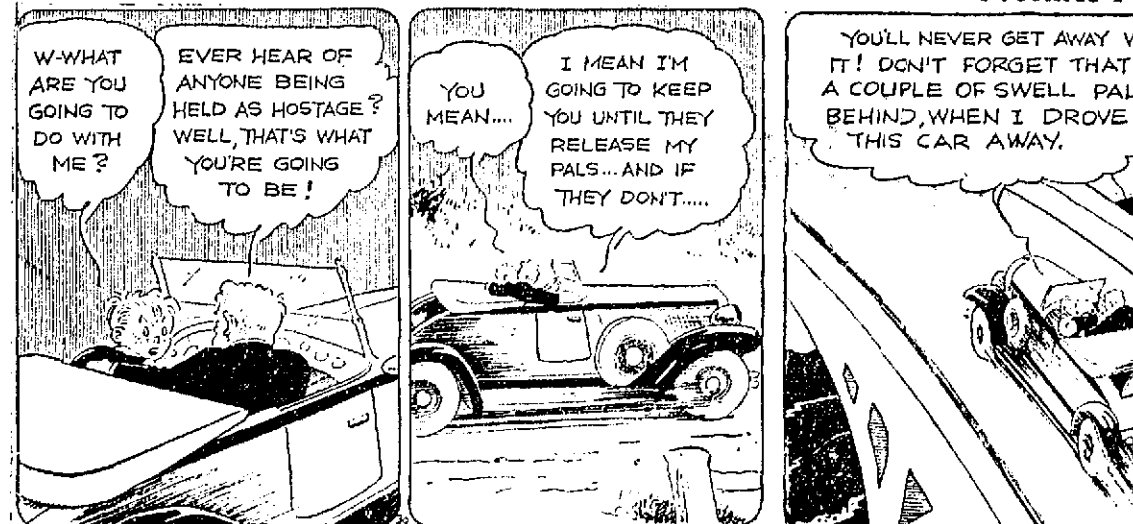
WASH TUBBS

Wash Has a Happy Hunch



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Pulls a Fast One



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Right From the Shoulder



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



QUICK RETURNS.

By MARTIN

